paid \$3.10; place, \$2.70; Sam Harper, jr., paid

SIXYH RACK.

MYSTIC PARK RACES.

Five Thousand People Witness the First Day's Sport.

Jockey Garrison Wins the Second Race with Pericles.

Osceola, Mala, Glory and Beechmore Win Other Purses.

[RPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
MYSTIC PARK, MEDFORD, M. 188., Sept. 10.—Ove ive thousand people assembled to witness the racing to-day. The track, though soft from the recent rain, was not too heavy and a good day's sport was the natural result.

Sixteen pencillers shouled the odds from a booth situated at the right of the pavilion. Running races are a novelty at Mystic Park, and

Manager Blanchard deserves credit for inauguratng a series of races such as Bostonians have not en accustomed to witness. Nothing had been left to the last moment, and when the crowds began to arrive long before the advertised time not a drawback was to be found.

The steeplechase course had been improved, if anything, by the rain, and was in perfect condi-

anything, by the rain, and was in perfect condi-tion, the jumps being marked out with red and bine flags.

The horsemen all express themselves as being satisfied with it, arrangements, and the spectators cannot complain, as every part of the track is visi-ble from the grand stand.

Mr. Blanca ard expressed himself as being confi-dent of having a great financial success, and ex-pects that the sport will be established on a firm bas a.

peots that the sport will be established on a firm bases.

The judges were Col. Simmons, of New York, I Parker, of New York, and deorge B linenes. James Lee, of Saratous, was the statier, and C.T. Rowe the welching-in clerk and dierk of track.

Among the gentemen who were invited to step outside the grounds were Buckle Foley and Ned acquire, of Boston, "Frenchy," of New York, the Philidelphia mikkman; Ed Comes, of New York, Sam Haquitt, of Brooking, and Ed Foules, of New York, Two three-card-monte men from New York, Tho gave the names of Stone and Drew, were excoped in by Finkerton's men.

Notwitustanding the fact that betting at rice courses is producited by the Massachusetts statutes, there was plenty of it all over the track.

The conditious and starters of the first race are as tollows:

The continuous and state of a mile.—Blue Line, as follows:

Purar \$400; three-quarters of a mile.—Blue Line, Jamber H. 11., Jaubert, Mute, Joe Cotton, at 118 in. e.e.; Saluda, Osceola, Tom Keros, Fannie H., Perk.a-Boo, Zero, Young Duke, Barbara, La Claffy-Lucky Jim, Fraile, at 116 in. saos; Mannattan, 12 lo.; Fanita, Fogatello, Howerson, Mary T., Speedwell, Lord Faunntleroy, Carrie G., at 109 lb.

sub.
The race was won by Osceole, Pocatello second and Jaubert third. Time—1.18.
Second Hace.—Purse \$600, for all ages, one mile

Second Race. —Purse \$000, for all ages, one mile and a lurions.

Starters—Breton, 101; Mamie Hay, 108; Centipede, 91; Sam Keene, 115; Ruse, 108; Harry Cooper, 111; Gleuspray, 101; Perioles, 115; Bronsawyer, 108.

Sam Keene took the lead, closely followed by Paricles, risden by Suaper Garrison. Pericles and sam Keene were listk and need on the homestreton. Perioles won by a nose in 1.52. Gvid was showned and Bronzonseris tisrd.

'I hird R. ce. —Purse \$500, of which \$70 to second and \$30 to third, for two-year-tolds and upward.

The starters were: Carlesians, 85; Donald, 100; Nettle, 95; Chickanominy, 100; Purse, 105; Billy Brown, 90; Wayward, 91; Battersoy, 196; Meiodrafts, 105; Main, 105; Beis, 104; Kink, 91; Valet, 58, and Sheriff O'Noi, 103.

By and Sheriff O'Noit, 104.

Hattersby was the favorite, 1 against 2. The bookmakers did a thriving business in this race. There was a delay of twenty minutes in starting. The jockeys paying no attention to the starter.

They got away finally, Male in the lead, closely followed by Batters y. Caristims and the field.

Main was passed by Battersby and Carissima on the half, but railled on the three-quarter mile pole and won by half a length in 1.45½. Battersby was second and Queen of Hearts third.

The conditions and starters of the fourth race were as follows: Purse \$4.0, of which \$70 to the second and \$50 to the third; three-quarters of a mile.—Little Jake, 115; Remsen, 110; Batters, 110; Bector, Malsoht, Penman, Sam 18. Cabinet, Grackman, at Le. 18. each; Roustabout, Clarissa, Glory, at 100 tb. each.

Glory, at 100 to, each.

The retting was 5 to 8 on Hector to win and 2 to
1 for place. They fluided as follows:
Glory first, Cracksman second and Malachi third.

Time -1.18%.

The last event, the free handleap steeplechase, was the event of the day. Thousands who are qualie to leave town eather came out on the bo'clock train from Boston to witness the steeplechase.

330 to third.

The suriers were: Beechmore, 143; Killarney, 150; Hereutes, 136; Siloxaway, 130; Leroy, 140; Hopoless, 133; Percy, 143; Meadow Queen, 135; Norman, 130. Norman, 180.

Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, rode Norman.

Beechmore was the favorite at 5 to 1, Killarney at 64 to w.n. Beechmore won, Killarney second and Leroy third. Time not taken.

Whitpping Some One Blac's Boy Costs \$50. In the City Court, before Chief Judge MoAdam, to-day a jury gave Mrs. Frederick W. Bartlett verdict of \$50 sgainst Dallas W. Lee, her landlord, for whipping her ten-year-old son.

This verdict was readered after the Judge hal charged that as person had a right to chastise other people's children. Lee claimed that the boy had annoyed everybody in the house by ringing the door-bell unnecessarily, and he strapped the lad.

They Surprised Miss Nolan. Mims M. Nolan, 50 Tenth avenue, by her compar lone. Among those present were Miss L. Welsh

William Lyat, Miss M. Hogan, Thomas Wares, Miss E. Lyal, Louis Datushar, Miss A. Barrett, Frederick Gobber, Miss A. Nolan, Samuel Dooley, Miss A. Gouer, Thomas Lawiess, Miss J. Clifford and Jeseph Nolan. Three thousan: Anti-Povertyites accompanied

Dr. McGiynn up the Hudson yesterday on the steamer Lenox and barges on the occ. sion of the anona excursion of th ir society. Dr. McGlynn dehvered an address on the steamer, the rain pre-venting the party from landing.

Coming Events. Second annual ball of the Steingert Association, at Germania Ass muly Room s, 201 and 202 Bowery, Friday evening, Oct. 12.

Reall Wesses Be Allowed to Vote ?

The question of female suffrage has agitated the teagues and pens of folormers for many years, and good arguments have been adduced for and agithat it. Hany of the softer sex could vote intelligently, and many would vote as their husbands dil,, and vive no thought to the merits of a political issue. They would all vote for Dn. Pracog's favorate. They would all vote for Dn. Pracog's favorates. It is an equalled for the cure of leasonsystem, abnormal disch rges, morning makness, and the countless his to which women are subject. It is the only remeay for wosses's peculiar weaknesses and allments, sold of draulets, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be relunded. See guarantee on wrapper around bottle,

GENERAL ATHLETIC TALK.

Comment on the New Amateur Union Rules.

The resolution of the new Amateur Union in practicelly boycotting a first-class athletic club like the Manhattan is coming to be looked on as the wri er of this column said it would be. The Philadelphia Press and Chicago Referee have remarked upon the matter adversely.

which had already joined the Amateur Union, held a meeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel, at which it was decided to go under the ben of the new resolution by competing at the Missouri Athletic Club's N. four A. Western championships, which was held at Western enamples.
St. Louis yesterday.

Prominent athletes in New York and vicinity are unanimous in denouncing this attempt to forbid their competing at legitimate amateur games. It is more than likely the N. four A. championships, to be held at the Eighty-sixth street and Eighth avenue grounds in October, will be a tremendous success. The Irish team of athletes will cer-tainly compete at this meeting.

Within a month two championship meetwithin a month two championsain meetings of the minost importance to amateur athletics in America are to be held. If it is held that at any time a disappointed number of members of an athletic association can go out secode and form a new union, a confederacy—where is this thing going to end?

The running broad jump at the Detroit championships promises to be especially interesting. Champion and record holder M. W. Ford, Alex. Jordan, Al Copeland, H. S. Young, John Purcell, with a claim to a jump of 23 feet 11 inches; C. T. Wiegand and Shearman, of Yale, are the contestants.

John Frazier will have charge of the big team the Manhattan Athletic Club will send to compete at Decroit.

A beautiful gold stop-watch is at the Manhattan Athletic Club-house awaiting presentation to Champion Sprinter Fred Westing. Mr. Sacks, the giver, has tendered with it to the fleet-footed, a neat letter in which he says he hopes the watch will mark Westing's reduction of the 100-yard record.

W. J. M. Barry's entry in the coming cham-pionships in Michigan has been accepted. The Irish champion enters from "Queen's College, Cork."

Two subscriptions, amounting to \$600, have been made by Mr. C. C. Hughes towards sending across the water an N. four A. team

Jack Grace and Jack Delancey, the latter a pupil of light-weight puginist Billy Dacey, are to fight within forty-eight hours. It will be with skin-tight gloves, for a purse and to a finish. The limited number of specialors to take in this scrap will probably get their money's worth. money's worth.

Alex. Jordan will be in the 120 and 220 yard hurdle races, the running high and running broad jumps and the pole vaunt at the meet-ing on Sept. 19.

A FORGER QUICKLY TRACED.

fournalist Riggs Loses His Salary Through a Forged Order.

Robert T. Adams, aged twenty-nine, of Astoria, L. I., was held in \$1,000 bail for the Grand Jury by Justice Solon B. Smith at the Tombs Police Court this afternoon. The complaint was for forgery, and the com-

Ain-lie street. Brooklyn, a former reporter on several city dallies, and Adams insists that Hodgson, who is his friend, has made him his dupe by getting him to send the messen-ger without knowing the character of the

message,
Acting Capt. Hatton and Detectives Oates
and Nugent, of the Old slip station, cleverly
worked up the case and arrested Adams this
morning. Hodgson is still at large.

The Mayff wer and Volunteer May Race. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

MARRIEHEAD, Mass , Sept. 10.—It is quite probable that the Maydower will race with the Voluncer in the Eastern Yacht Club race Friday. Rear Commodore Morgan telegraphed Mr. Goddard, Commodore Morgau telegraphed Mr. Goddard, Secretary of the Regatta Committee, that he would enter the Maydower provided the Volunteer would go in against her. Unfortunately, through the absence of Mr. Goddard, this telegram lay unopened for several days, but it was found yesterday, and Geu. Paine, who has present in New York awaiting the arrival of his family from Europe, was immediately informed of its contents by telegraph. The time is now rather short to get both boats in readiness, but the Maydower is at Newport, and if G n. Paine can race, Mr. Morgan will undoubtedly make a great effort to be on hand.

How Old She Was.

[From the Washington Critic.]
Old Friend to Old Maid—Didn't I understand you to may you were twenty-eight years old? Old Maid (indignantly)-No, sir; you did not, 1 never sald it.

Old Friend—Never!
Old Maid—No, sir; never.
Old Friend (persistent) diragreeable)—Think a
moment. Don't you remember one morning, just
fifteen years ago, you said it to me in a moment of
configence.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 10. —Ti-day is quite favor able for election day to Bangor, and since the open ng of the polls. voting has been progressing very stadily, with every indication of a very full vote.

1. is, of course, too early at this writing to judge of the result, but there are prospects of a large Democratic vote. In 1864 the Republican plurality was 19,745.

(SPECIA) TO THE EVENTSE WORLD. I
COLUMNUM O.. Sept. 12.—Judge Thurman and
party arrived three this moraing. Mr. Thurman
was looking and feeling well. He read President
Cleverand's letter of acceptance this morning and
prenounced it a very strong paper.

A Heavy Track at the Brighton Closing Day.

Last week the Chicago Athletic Club, Ernest the Winner of the Brighton Beach Handicap,

> Lemon Blossom, Blue Line, Flush and Egmont Also Win.

INTEGRAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACE, Sept. 10.—A big attendance saw the last day's racing of this season at Brighton. 'The sponglest of soils couldn't soak up the three days' rain, and the running was done on the heaviest of tracks. A heavy list of scratched

borses was hung up early. It was rather a gala day for the Beachcombers,

Blue L ne, a horse selling in the field, that has run himself into form, got the second race at a mile and a sixteenth nandlly, paying \$35.55 for \$5. Richelien paid \$48, 10 for a place.

The third race, in which Harwood, Bass Viol, Clay Pate and Fiush ran, was a beauty. Bass Viol made the running for nearly three-quarters of a mile, when Flush and Clay Pate, the latter the favorite, got by and raced home.

Flush held his lead of a length gallantly almost to the line, where Clay Pate, who was slowly gaining, was beaten by but a nose. Flush paid \$44.25

was mainly due to the bad start. He paid \$64.35.

7 120 2 110 2
Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling allowances three-quarters of a rule. Lemon Bioscom, 107(Golliday)
Compact 107 (Berren)
Gunshot, 107(Bergen) Aliabrene, 102(MoGee)
Dr. Jekyil, 110 (McClay)
Toudington, 107(Algrich)
Los Websief, 105. (Holms) Auction Pools—Gunshot, \$40; Lemon Blosson \$18; Los Websier, \$21; field, \$11.
\$18; Los Webster, \$21; Seld, \$11. The Race.—Trade Mark was not started.
They got away after considerable delay, Lo
Web-ter, Allahrene and Gunshot leading, Ted
uington almost . t at the post. Allabrene led by
length and a half on the backstretch. Gunahe

length and a half on the backstretch, Gunshot next a length before Los Webster, with Teddington, who had got by Lemon Blossom, and Dr. Jekyll next.

Allacrene led Los Webster by a half-length, he a half-length before Teddington coming into the straight, when Lemon Blossom came by and won by a length, Gunshot a length and a half before Allahrene, third. Time—1.50.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$2.95; place, \$3.55; Gunshot paid \$6.96. Two-dollar mutuels paid \$10.10; place, \$5.75; Gunshot paid \$2.

-	BROOKS RACE - VALUE -
	Purse \$250, for beaten horses; selling allow
1	ances; mile and a sixteenth. Bine Line, 107(Suarkey)
9	Richelten, 107
	Adrian, 105
П	Relax, 105(Burnett)
- 3	Can't Tell, 105(Aldrich)
1	Traveller, 105. (M rtou)
N	Lida L., 105 (Bergen)
	Tyrone, 102(Reg n)
	Fouvenir, 102(J. Mosier)
- 1	Reducite, 102(McClay)
	Auction Pools-Macgregor, \$35; Relax, \$85
,	Lida L., \$35; field, \$95.
	The RaceQuincy, Henry George, Falsenot
3	and Boodle were out.
3	When the flag feil Can't Tell was in the lead, Re
•	lax and Souvenir next. Relax led Souvenir, Can
•	Tell and Bine Line about the first turn and on th
541	transport atom the others strong and

complaint was for forgery, and the complainant is Edwin G. Riggs, a journalist and recognized authority on Wall street matters, whose week's salary of \$94.85 was secured by the forger last Saturday.

Adams sent messenger No. 1, 205 from 160 Broadway, where he is employed as a clerk by the American Surety Company, to Riggs's employers with a forged order for the salary. The forger was Willard H. Hodgson, of Ain-lie street, Brooklyn, a former reporter

١	Purse \$250, for all ages; to carry 20 lb. above th
ł	scale; selitug allowauces; thile and an eighth.
ı	Frush, 115 (Bergen)
ı	Clay Pate, 128 (Holis)
1	Baus Viot. 128
1	Bass Viol, 128. (Lync.) Harwood, 128. (Wayburn)
١	Augtion Pools-Cay Pate, \$80; field, \$41.
ı	The Race Youghlogheny didn't start.
ı	The four were sent away at the first offer, Cla
1	Pate and Bass Viol leading. Bass Viol made to
ı	Thie and base viol leading. Deservior made to
١	running, one to two lengths before Finsh, to the
ı	mludle of the backstretch, where Clay Pate cam
ı	by Flush, was still kept a length before Harwood
1	Finsh and Clay Pate both passed Base Viol of
ı	the upper turn and began a tremendous race fo
ı	some, three lengths separating them from Bas
П	Way who we a leading Harmond

nome, three longths separating them from Bass Viol, who was leading Harwood.
Finals led into the homestretch, both swinging wide, and the straygie on the out-ide of the traux in the siraight was one of the best ever seen hete. Final won by a nose, Clay Pate a dozen lengths notice harwood. Time—2.0; Pate a dozen lengths notice harwood. Time—2.0; place, \$10.40; Clay Pate paid \$4.50; place, \$10.40; Clay Pate paid \$4.50.

FOURTH BACE. Brighton Beach Handicap, purse \$550; mile and

FIFTH BACE. Purse \$550, for three-year-olds and upward;

Purse \$550, for three-year-olds, to carry 100 lb., Without allowances.

King idle, 160. (Elike)

Orange Girt, 100. (Hollis)

Suisaiters, 160. (Moster)

Leo H., 100. (Taylor)

Time—2.08. (Taylor)

Auction Pools.—Leo H., \$50; King idle, \$150;

Beld, \$30.

Five-dollar mutuels paid \$9.50; place, \$7.00;

Orange Girl paid \$16.00.

Chlengo Races.

Sheepshead Entries for To-Morrow.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACE, Sept. 10. —Fol

Third Hace, -Sheepshead Stakes; mile and a quarter

Wary 115 Vosburg 103
Swift 110 Leis May 102
Ralcolab 101
Sixth Race.—High-weight Handicap; mile and fiveeighths on the turi.

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
YONEBS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Following are the

HAVLIN AND MURPHY AGAIN.

To-Morrow Their Backers Will Arrange

for a Battle About Oct. 1. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)

O'Rourke and Ned Holske, representing the

Coxswain James Hart, whose name was mentioned by THE EVENING WORLD IN connection with

isoned by THE EVENIME WORLD IN connection with
the escape of five workhouse prisoners from the
ferry-boat which plies between Ward's Island and
East One Hundred and Sixteents street, denies
that he was suspended. He explains that shortly
after the escape of the prisoners us became tired
of his position and resigned.
The escapes, he says, were due to the niggardiness of the Ward Island sutherities in not replacing the insty lock and chain which held the barge
to the shore. One of the escaping men took along
with him Coxiswain Hart's hat, cost and vest, and
the Joxswain has not been reimbursed for his loss.

Among the new plays projected for the present season is one from the pen of Miss Austen, of this ciy. It is of the tragic order, and a to be produced with much elaboration of scenic effect. It is entitled, "Morayma; or, The Mair of Malaga," and is counted upon Irving's "Slege of Greundt," it is Miss Austen's first successful venture for the professional stage, though she has written several shorter plays that have and a considerable voque in amateur theatricals. Miss Austen is the daughter of Col. David Austen, of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, and the Auditor of the Comptrailer's office in this city.

She Is Never Called Frankie.

(eFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

PITTEBURG, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Annie Evans, of Alleghany, named her twins "Frankie" and "Folsom," Ars. Cleveland has sent her a photograph and an appreciative letter, explaining that while she is never called Frankie, her intimate triends sometimes call her Frank.

The twelfth annual festival of the Schwablacher Sarngerbund of Brooklyn began to-day at Ridge wood Park, Will maburg. There was a large at-tendance. The fest val will continue to-day, to-morrow and Wednesday.

Where Death Came Suddenly.

Coroner Nuzent was notified to-day of the fol-lowing sudden deaths: Charles J. Collins, ased one year, at 690 Third avenue; a child at 835 East Twenty-third attoet, and Anna Frank, aged twenty-eight years, of 54 Ocenard atreet, at the Charity Hopital.

WHEAT. December wheat opened Mc. off at \$1.01%. and advanced to \$1.02% toon afterwards. Subsequently the quotation declined to \$1.02. Oot, opened at \$1.00%; too. \$1.01%; May, \$1.07%. Market steady. Liver, ool futures quiet. Corrow. Market opened steady; bear months were unchanged, later months advanced it to 2 points. Mept., \$75 Oct., \$78, Nov. \$77; Dec., \$79; Jan., \$26; Feb., \$94; March, 10.02; April, 10.08; May, 10.19; June, 10.21; July, 10.83. Liver-pool steady.

Royal Arch... Pes Weep..... Ten Booker....

105 Unique... 95 Argo...

owing are the entries for Tuesday, Sept. 11:

First Race. - Seiling allowances; one mile.

o-day are as follows:

CHICAGO, Sept. 10. -The results of the meeting

auch horses as Egmont, Ten Booker, King B. and Sam Harper, jr., being entered, and Jimmy Mc-Laughin to ride the Chicago's nag.

Lemon Blossom, the choice, captured the first race, paying \$91.95 for \$5 in the mutuels.

Ernest's victory in the first, the \$550 purse races,

FIRST RACE.	
Purse \$250, for two-year-olds; selling allowance	4;
three-quarters of a mile.	
Lemon Blossom, 197 (Golliday)	1
Lemon Biosom, 107(Golliday) Gunshot, 107(Bergen)	- 2
Aliaurene, 102 (McGee)	ಾ
Dr. Jekvil. 110(McClay)	. 0
Taddington 107 (Algrich)	ា
Los Webster, 105. (Holis)	0
Los Webster, 105	n.
\$18: Los Webster, \$21: field, \$11.	
The Race, -Trade Mark was not started.	
Wood and away after considerable delay. To	-

U	\$10.10; place, see 10; Gallanot bare see
	BECOME RACE VICTOR -
	Purse \$250, for beaten horses; selling allow- aboves; mile and a sixteenth.
Į.	Bine Line, 107(Snarkey) 1
3	Rienellen, 107 (Hollis)
	Macgregor, 107(Goliidar)
	Adrian, 105 (Ben ier)
	Relax, 105(Burnett) (
	Cap't Tell, 105 (Aldrich) (
	Traveller, 105 (M rton) 0
	Lida L., 105(Bergen) (
r/	Tyroue, 104(Reg n) (
	touvenir, 102(J. Mosier)
J	Reducite, 109 (McClay)
Ŋ	Auction Pools-Macgregor, \$25; Relax, \$85; Lida i., \$35; fleid, \$95.
í	The Race.—Quincy, Henry George, Falsenote
	and Boodle were out.
	When the flag Istl Can't Tell was in the lead, Re-
ij	lay and Sunvenir next. Relay led Sonvenir, Can't
	When the flag I ed Can't Tell was in the lead, Re- lax and Suvenir heat. Relax led Souvenir, Can't Tell and Bite Line about the first turn and on the

Orkorke and Ned Hoisse, representing the backers of Haviin and Murphy, met this afternoon on this trace and agreed to meet again to-morrow and arrange for the coming battle between the two light-weights.

The battle will take place about the 1st of October. Haviin's backers had a good offer for a fight with Toming Warren, but they prefer to have their man meet Murday.

THIRD RACE.

HAPPY HOOSIERDOM

dianapolis.

Mutrie Hopes the Boys Will Win the Hats at Chicago,

to-day are as follows:

First Race. —Pink Cottage first, Winona second,
Beaconsteld third. Time—i. 50.

Second Race. —Von Tromp first, Alaho second,
Roundabout third. Time—i. 15%.

Third Race. —Galen first, Laura Stone second,
Hindoorati third. Time—1.01%.

Fourth Race. —Dead seat between Bonnie King
and Birthday, Doubt third. Time—1.42%.

Fourth Race—Run off. —Birthday first, Bonnie
King second. Time—1.43.

Fitth Race. —Bonia first, Hornpipe second and
Lizzie B. third. Time—1.55%. New York . . : . . . 3 Indianapolis

rowd turned out to see the contest.

Senator Grady, the siver-tongued orator from o the grounds in Mr. Mutrie's carriage.

The Senator is somewhat of a crank on baseball from the reporters' box.

day's game made the seventh straight victory won rom Indianopolis by the Giants. Nothing is now talked of by any of the New York contingent but the coming gam s in Chicago. The oys are determined to win two games out of the

boys are determined to win two games out of the four anyway, and if they play the ball they are anxious to, Anson and Company will be just four games surther benind at the end of the series than they were at the beginning.

Air. Mutrie is very much disappointed that the Bostons failed to wa the slik hats he offered them, and is now more anxious than ever to have the Gianis win theirs.

Weich lest town last night and by this time is probably resting quietly in Chicago, walting to otte the opening game there. Keefe was in the points again to-day for the Gianis and opposed to him was Burdick, who has pitched two effective but losing games against the Gianis.

The patting order: INDIANAPOLIS

Genery, 100, we served the great leader-off, 52.1908.
Seventh Inning-Slattery, the great leader-off, biffed a beautiful base hit to left and was advanced to second by O'Rourke's sacrifice hit, which being helded to first.

higrphy sided to the chances of runs by driving high and a right which sent Slattery to third.

Stondy.

Parnotatus. -- Pipe-Line pertinentes opened un-changed at 16 Mc. and declined to 14 Mc. agon after-wards. Superquently the quotation recovered to 10 Mc. Market quiet. base in safety.

No out occurred and Murphy had creesed the plate. Therana made the third out, Bassett to Shoeneck. Two runs.

Schoeneck was retired, Ward to Connor, and

Giants Drop the Last Game at In-

[SPECIAL TO THE SVENING WORLD.]

BALL GROUNDS, INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10.—Today's game was the last scheduled for the Giants o play on Hoosier ball grounds, and, considering he average attendance at games here, a very fair

New York, who is to speak at a Demogratic massneeting in this city to-night, accepted Manager Mutrie's invitation to attend the game, and rode out

and during the drive out entertained the genial manager with many stories, all showing the interest and excitement which prevails in Gotham bout the nine. Mr. Grady viewed the game

On the last visitation to Hoosierdom the Glant. took two games out of the three played. This time they have already won two of the three and Satur-

out losing games against the Giants.

Weather warm and fair; sky cloudless; attend-

The batting order:

INDIANAPOLIS.

Hines, c. f.
Denny, a. s.
Seery, L. S.
Bassett, 22 b.
Daily, c.
Motieschy, r. f.
Shoeneck, 1st b.
Buckley, 3d b.
Burdiey, 3d b.
Burdiey, 3d b.
Burdiey, 3d b.
Burdiey, b.
Burdies, p.
Umpires—Mr. Daniels on balls and strikes; Mr.
Valentine on base decianose.
To-day the Hoosiers took the field with Denny at short and Buckley at third, Glasscock's Hinesabeing the cause.

First inning—Ward west ont, Burdiek to Schoeneck, and Richardson was eastly retured by Hassett and Schoeneck. Denny made a magnificatione-hand stop of Terman's hot grounder and by a good throw retired Mike at first.

Hines led off for the Hoosiers with a safe grounder to right which Richardson made a brave out unsuccessful attempt to get. Deuny followed with a slow-nit liner, which fell safely into right, and Hines took third. He scored on Murphy's infrow to Ward at second, which that player muffed.

Seery was sent to first on balls and ran down to second when Denny, by a d-ring slide galled third on a very close and home-like seconion. Bassett hit a grounder to Richardson, who fielded some in time to cateb Denny at the plate. Seery took third on the play and Bassett then stole second.

Then Dally made a hard drive to tight and the ball getting by Tiernan, both Seery and Bassett scored. Daily ran around to third and Valentine gave him safe though he was as plainly out as ball-player ever was.

A p seed ball, which hit Umpire Daniels, then brought Daily home. McGeacay died out to Richardson. Sive balls gave big Schoeneck his base and he went to second on a passed ball. Buckley struck out and the Hoosiers took the field with

ardson. Five balls gave big Schoeneck his base and he went to second on a passed ball. Buckley atruck out and the Hoosiers took the field with four runs to their credit.

At the beginning of the second the two ampires changed their positions, Vaientine going behind the bat and Daniels standing guard on the bases.

Second luming—Connor was retired on an easy to Hassett. Whitney croke the quiet which had settled down upon the grounds by driving out a clean-out single. Slattery's sacrince advanced him to second, but O'nourae's line hit was captured by Bassett.

Connor took care of Burdick's grounder and Slattery made a beautiful running catch of a long fluer from Hines's bat. Denny knocked a fungo hit to Tiern B.

Three lining—Shoeneck carried Murphy's grounder to first. Then Keele bowled a bounder too hot for Bassett to handle, and ran around to right.

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Tim tried to score on Richardson's grounder to Bassett, but his failure to alide caused his out at the plate. Richardson stole second. Therana was sent to first on "ails, and Connor came to but aimid to murmurs of "home run," but Roger popped up a foul to Schoeneck, and the Hoos era let out a yell that split the gas p pes to far left field.

Seery again scoght to gain his base on balls, but was atruck ent. Ward and Connor disposed of Bassett, and Daily struck out.

Fourth Inning—Denny made aremarkably good one-hand stop of Whitney's apparently safe liner and threw the runner out at first. Startery went on: from Buckley to Schoeneck and Denny threw O'R arks out at first.

McGeacan hit a long fly to O'Rourke, and Schoeneck was retired in the same manger. Backley bunted a little one in from of the plate, bu Keefe, by good sprinting and a quick throw, assisted him out at first.

Firth Inning—Murphy hit to Burdick and failed to reach first. Keefe fouled out to Schoeneck and the latter greate; a good d-al of laughter by his clamsy stop o. Ward's grounder, which, however, caused John's out at first. Burdick pitched out three bils in this inning.

Burd ck led off with a neat single past the left of second, but was thrown out when he attempted to ateal base No. 2.

Hince hit as eig to centre, and on Richardson's muff of Slattery's throw in reached second. Denny also knocked out a safe one which savanced Hines to third and would have torogat atin home had not Richardson by a critilant one-hand stop prevented the ball from rolling to the outheld. Seef's grounder to Schoeneck forced him out at second. Connor was struck out. A will stage of the play taken lit and retired from the game. Myers was laced at third and Buckley came in to calca. Five balls gave Richardson by a critilant one-hand in the play taken il and retired from the game. Myers was laced at third and Buckley came broken.

Tiernan nipped Bassett's fly. and Richardson and
Connor prevented Myers from real ang first. McGeanny, too, was retired on a ground hit to Rich-

higrphy sided to the chances of runs by driving a safe hae to right which sent Stattery to bird. The nimble centre Seider scored on Keefe's sacrifice to Basects, and Murphy ran down to second on the same play.

Ward hit a liner, which Burdick, by a judiclous use of one tand, prevented from going to the outseld. Ward by good running reached first on the hit and Murphy took third.

Richardson hit to Myers, who tried to touch Ward as he ran to third, but failing in that, threw to first, but Richardson had already reached that base in safety.

Buckley went out on a long fly to Slattery. Richardson caught Buidick's little fly in snort centre. Eighth inning—Connor filed out to McGeachy. Schoeneck by a fine plok up of Myers's low intow cause a Whitney's out. Slattery then ban ed a two-haser along the left foul line and crossed the plate on O'Rourke's a mey single to right centre. Murphy filed out to Burdick. One run.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. New York...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-

SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR.

The Annual Prize Meeting of the National Rifle Association Begins.

The sixteenth annual fall prize meeting of the National Rifle Association began at Creedmoor to-day and continues for six days The great event of to-day is the shooting

Creedmoor to-day and continues for six days. The great event of to-day is the shooting for the Judd and Wimbledon cups. The Judd cup is named after Mr. David W. Judd, who secured passage of the law by which the Association was able to get its rife range. The cup is offered annually to commemorate his services and is open to all comers. The contestants shoot at a range of 200 yards in a standing position.

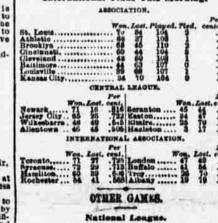
To-morrow and Wednesday will be the two great days of the week. The long-range military match will be begun to-morrow and the Judd match will be continued.

The distances in the military match are \$60,900 and 1,000 yards. Eight cash prizes will be given. The President's match for military championship of the United States, the short-range team match and the Interstate long-range match will be decided on Wednesday.

The President's match will be shot at 200 and 300 yards. The winners at these ranges will again compete at 600 yards. The match is open to all members of the Army, Navy and Marine corps of the United States or the National Guard of any State. The marksmen must shoot with a United States Springfield rifle or the rifle regularly used by their State. One point will be allowed to fifty-calibre Remington rifles. ington rifles.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Association, Central and International Clubs This Morning.



AT PITTEBURG-FIRST GAME. AT PITTEBURG-SECOND GAME.

AT CHICAGO. Chicago..... 2 0 0 4 0 0 9 0 0 + 8 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 3 Chicago Base hits, 9; errors, 2.
Boston Base hits, 9; errors, 5.
Batteries Krock and Farrell; Sowders and Tate. Umpire Mr. Powers. on...... 0 0 0 0 0

American Association.

AT CINCINNATE

Central League. AT ELMIRA. Nikesbarre...... 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1-6
Nikesbarre...... 0 0 6 3 0 0 1 0 0 0-4
Batterles—Shearon and Taylor; Fitsgerald and AT ALLENTOWN. AT NEWARE.

AT HAZLETON. International League, AT BUFFALO-FIRST GAME. AT BUFFALO-SECOND GAMB.

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Baiteries—Murphy and Walker; Wood and Thayer, Umpire—Mr. Curry. AT HOCHESTER,

AT LONDON.

" What's the matter with your sister, Mrs. Tor "There ham's no tellin's on'y she's been travelin' an' ketched cold."
"I heard some one say it was a pulmenary diffi-

WITHOUT AN ERROR

Brooklyn Defeats Cleveland in Close Game.

Bridegrooms Start Out on Their Trip in Good Shape.

Cleveland . Brooklyn .

BALL GROUNDS, CLEVELAND, Sept. 10. -There re but \$10 people on the stand to see the Cleve, and-Brooklyn game to-day.

CLEVELAND. BROOKLYN Pinkney, 8d b.
Burns, a. s.
Fouts, p.
O'Brien, l. f.
Orr, lat b.
Caruthers, r. f.
Radiord, c. f.
Clark, c.
Burdock, 2d b. Stricker, 2d b.
McKeau, a. s.
Gliks. i. f.
Fants, 1st b.
Holaling, c. f.
Goodfellow, r. f. Albert, 3d b. Blakely, p. Buyder, c.

First Inning—Stricker bit a foul fly, which Fouts got, and McKean and Gliks hit grounders to Fouts and Burns, which were well fleided.

Pinkney lined one out to centre and stole second.

lotating muffed Burns's fly and gave Pinkney third. On Fourz's My Pinkney scored, but Burns was doubled up and Albert threw out O'Brien. One was doubled up and Albert threw out of Drien. One run.

Second Inning—For Cleveland, Fasts flew out to Carathers. Hotaling hit safe to centre. Good-fallow put up a fly to Fouts. Hotaling stole second. Albert flew out to Burns.

For Brooklyn, Orr hit to McKean and was thrown out. Caruthers louled out to Snyder and Radford to McKean.

Thirs inning—Snyder was thrown out by Pinhney. Blakely flew out to C'Brien, a wonderful low catch. Stricker sent one to Fout and was thrown out.

cascs. Stricker sent one to Fours and was thrown out. For Brocklyn, Clark flew out to Hotaling. Mo-Kean turew out Burdock, but fumbled Pickney's grounder and gave him a life. Snyder, however, threw him out in trying to steal second.

Fourth inning—Barns threw McKean out, and Burucok's threw settled Gliks. Fasts struck out.

For Brocklyn, Burns was thrown out by Mo-Kean. Foutz hit a safe liner to centre. O'brien's territo out to McK. an was stopped, but gave the funner his base and Foutz second. Fasts stopped McKean's wild throw and put out Orr, and Snyder nailed Caruther's fout fly.

Fith linning—Hotaling led off with a hit to right and retired the throwing Goodfellow went to second. Albert's disconding in and Goodfellow to third, Radfort's catch and fine throw to the plate doubled up Goodfellow and retired the side. One run.

For Brocklyn, Radford lined one to left but was easily thrown out stealing second. Burnoker him out Clark, and out Clark, and Stricker himself Burdock as

easily thrown out stealing second. Stricker threw out Clark, and Albert killed Bardock as

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Sixth Inning—Blakely got his base on balls. Sixth Inning—Blakely got his base on balls. Stricker's sacrifice sent him to second and Mocken's similar play sent aim to third, but Glizz was thrown out by Burdock and the side retired.

For Brooklya, Flukney opened with a single to left. Lurns got his case on balls. Fouts his to right and filled the bases. O'Brisan's out to left left plakely score and Eurns to third. Fouts stole second. Orr's hit to McKean forced Burns out at the plate, and Caruthers was thrown out at the plate. One run.

Sevenih liming—Pasas drove a ball to the fence for two bases. Housing few out to Caruthers. Goodlellow went out, Pinkney to Orr. Fasts going to third, but Burns threw out Albert and Ist Fasts on third.

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outsield. Darby O'Brien hit to left and a wild pitch
gave nigh third. Out hit to McKean and was out.
Nin h Inning—McKean was thrown out by
Pinkney, Gliks struck out and Pinkney threw out
Yeats.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Thirteen Priests from Ireland. Thirteen pricess, newly ordained as All Hallows' College, Drumcondra, Dubin, arrived to-day on men and, with one of two ex epitons, are over all young feet high. Four of the priests are destined for sacramento, Cal.; three to Dubuque, two to Chicago; two to San Francisco, two to Broshiya. Those who go to Brooklyn are Fathers O'Heally and Cronin.

Fan Francisco's Confingration.

HAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—The total loss from the fire yesterday alternoon, which swept away the three blocks from Main street to the bay, extend-ing from Mesion street on the north to Howard street on the south, is simusted at \$1,500,000, There were several narrow escapes, but as far as known there was no loss of life.

Leonard Grover's Fight for His Play.

Leonard Grover's application for the continuance of the attachment against Minnie Palmer and her husband, John R. Rogers, in a suit to recover royattree on the play "My Brother's Sister," was be-fore Judge O Brien in the Supreme Court to-day. Mr. Humm I erued to wonde the attachment, claimin, that the defendants were and had been for years residents of this city. Decision was re-served. The Civil-Service Board will on Thursday ex

new Aqueduct, and on Friday candidates for hos-pital nur es and orderlies in the Department of Coartine and Correction.

There are vacancies at both places and but few applications. The examinations will be held at the Cooper Institute. Rain, Then Fair and Cooler.



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